FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1872.

North Carolina Cities and Towns. The relative population of the several cities and towns in this State is very little known. A friend has furnished us with the following list of all those whose popula-

tion exceeded five hundred. It is an interesting table, and is well worthy of preservation. The figures are taken from the official census reports;

1.	Wilmington 13,
10.	Raleigh.
21.	Newbern
1	Favetteville 4,
50	4
6	Salisbury 3
Ţ.,	Begnfort
8	Washington
	Asheville
70.	Plymonth 1.
11.	Tarboro'
100	Edenton 1.
100	Goldsboro 1.
1.1	Kinston
	Wilson 1
16.	Elizabeth City
	Oxford,
	Concord
	Smithville
	Hillshoro'
	Lincolnton
	Murireesboro
100	Louisburg
	Statesville
	Lumberton
	tircenville
	Morganton
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in the above list, such as Warrenton, Lexington and probably others, the population of which we have not now at hand. But the above table is substantially correct, and must prove of interest.

### Abbott's Case.

The Washington correspondent of the the 5th instant, says

North Carolina, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary. A report will be made by Senator Carpenter, when action is taken | sions. by the committee, which will bear the signature of Morton, Carpenter, Anthony and Rice, a majority going over the whole case and citing numerous precedents in English parliamentary law for the admission of Abbott, but it is said they have been unable to find a single precedent in the history of the American Congress.

the majority of the committee, has not been prepared. This case will open up a very case was argued several weeks.

The Abbott case, it is claimed, will preseni a number of novel, debatable points. There are, however, American cases directly opposite to the pretensions which Abbott sets up. Mr. Thomas, of Maryland was refused his seat in the Senate for alcessor, elected by the Legislature, was seated, and not the candidate receiving a mi-

nority of the votes. John Young Brown, of Kentucky, was two back, point to inexplicable complicirefused a seat in the House of Representa- ties, the bare suspicion of which, as attachtives for this same cause. His opponent claimed the seat. The matter was thoroughly investigated, and Mr. Dawes, of ment and the country. Massachusetts, made a report adverse to the admission of the minority candidate,

which was adopted by the House. In Abbott's case a claim is set up, based any legislation. Indeed, with the vote received by bim, nothing could have been adopted but a motion to adjourn, which is the only action a number less than a quorum can take in any legislative body.

The credentials of General Ganson as Senator from North Carolina, in place of Governor Vance, were received in the Senate to-day, and referred, at the instance of Mr. Morton, to the Committee on Elections. Notwithstanding the statement which has been repeatedly made, there has been no formal agreement of the committee in favor of the carpet-bagger Abbott. That worthy has been untiring in personal and partisan appeals to the committee, and there seems to be some ground for the belief that he has secured a majority in his favor. But the credentials which were to-day referred hardly be believed that the Senate will commit so flagrant a wrong upon the peo-

bott would be seated.

# ment to the States. Thus we go.

statue are marred by improper elevation. half the debt incurred by the United States upon all the claims up to the day when the who, when graced with the stars of a briga- declares that she never meant to submit demand.

dier, were so far beyond their capacity as to these indirect and constructive damages to lose all of good report they might have arbitration; and it is to be inferred that theretofore acquired. But of all the illus- rather than do so she will withdraw from trations of the general truth we have enun- the treaty. ciated, that the age has presented, none is

of our people was such as to elicit a grateful appreciation, since most shamefully abused. But it is not now that we propose to

Abbott, who wants a seat as Senator from tell to other times a record of violated law, outraged immunities and dastardly oppres-We speak here of the abstract picture this day presented by Ulysses S. Grant, as President of the United States. Without

leged sympathy with the South. His suc- try, would have justly exerted a storm of universal popular execration; while the recent Custom House disclosures and the famous gold-panie allegations of a year or ing to the high office of President of the

The hypocrisy of President Grant would seem to be as prominent as the other qualities we have named, and which, all combined, render him the favorite of the Radiapon a vote which could not have effected | cal leaders and office-holders for re-election. With a recommendation for amnesty in his message, his fugleman and trumpeters on the floor of the U. S. Schate oppose and denounce it .- doubtless, by authority, for, as Morton and Cameron dare not oppose Conference in behalf of the United States: The Washington Parcial, of Tuesday, the gilded sceptre of power; and with

Of such material does Radicalism construct its "model President," Like the po- merchant vessels, cargoes and litical iconoclasts of the French Revolution, property sailing under the flag it breaks down the august image we were wont to regard with so much pride, and substitute for it a mockery and a revolting injuries to persons, growing

### The Alabama Question The Northern papers, headed by the

tions, working themselves into a fury of that the amount of claim canto the committee put a somewhat different exertement about the position just taken not be less than hundreds of aspect on the case. Even should the com- by the English government with regard to thousands, and possibly, milmittee report in favor of Abbott it can the Washington treaty. After investigating hardy, helpless scamen and the subject and sifting it from all the chaff their families.] ple of North Carolina as to put in a man and buncombe under which gassy congresswho did not receive more than a third of men and editors have almost smothered it. the conclusion to which any honest man Per contro. Hon. O. H. Dockery, who will come, is that England has perfectly of the American commercial visited the Virginia House of Delegates on just cause for her course of action. Even marine to the British flag. Monday, and who was just from Washing- Ben Butler, who has been most bitterly hos- United States ask the arbitraton, which he must have left on Saturday tile to England, and who would have pre- tors to estimate the amount or Sunday, gave it as his opinion that Ab- cipitated the country into a war with her which ought to be paid to on the Fisheries question, says openly that them, after we submit statis-As the New York Tribone says, the Sen- - we presented a case we had agreed not to ate can declare, if it so chooses, that the present," and that "the ferms and impli-Grand Duke Alexis is the Senator elect cations of the freaty are, that only specific of insurance by citizens of the from North Carolina, with as much pro- acts and specific damages can be consider. United States so far as now priety and regard for law as it can give the ed." England was willing to submit to arseat to Abbott. The seating of Ames, as bitration the claims of the United States to the addition of a large sum to the cos the Senator from Mississippi, warrants one judenmity for the private and specific losses thereof and the suppression of the rebelto believe that the Senate is capable of com- of individuals in consequence of the operamitting any outrage. The time has been tions of the Alabama and other Confeder- that after the battle of Cettysburg offensive when the head of the King of England, ate entisers fitted out in Great operations by the insurgents were con- forty-five gallines of water for every mile it Another Claimant for a Slice of New with his crown, rolled from the block for Britain. if the arbitrators should refusing to issue writs of election. But that decide that she had been remiss in the exwas many years ago, and under a monarchisecution of her neutrality laws. England cal form of government. In a modern Repub- might have been willing also to pay the burse the United States for the expense hethree hundred tyrants can, with impanity, cost of the national armaments necessary thereby entailed upon them.] not only usurp the powers of the people, but to pursue and capture those cruisers; the day when the award is payable by the seize their property, abridge their libertles but she understood that all claims for terms of the treaty, which is twelve months and take their lives under the pretence of damages should be limited to those specific after the date of the gward, at the usual Cape Fear Agricultural Association. guaranteeing a Republican form of governitems. Now, indeed, a new and most pre- rate of interest in the city of New York, posterous claim is asserted, and is to be where most of the claims of individuals are held, which is seven per cent, per annum. urged before the tribunal of arbitration. The United States claim that interest should It is that Great Britain shall be held re- be computed from an average day, say July SIR SAMUEL BAKER tells us of a pigmy sponsible for all indirect damages, that is to 1, 1863 race of people in the central portions of say, for the prolongation of the war after far as it goes, the figures reach the sum of Africa, who appear to be mean and degrad- the battle of Gettysburg, for, it is argued, \$26,136,806. It will be observed, however, ed in exact proportion to their diminutive- that all offensive operations on the part of in the reading of the exhibit, that the ness. It is by some such force of contrast, the rebels ceased after that battle except on doubtless, that the intellectual littleness of the seas; and without the aid and comfort "our President" but serves to exhibit more given by England the war must have the transfer of the American commercial heard from. strikingly his personal, moral and political closed then. Upon this view of the case marine to the British flag, the prolongation deficiencies. Many men are ruined by the indemnity claimed might amount to

Milmington

so remarkable, so unmistakable and so the loyal, a great flapping of wings and last evening in the Chamber of Commerce, glorious, as that afforded in the person of glorification of the American Eagle, and Dr. T. B. Carr in the Chair. The Secre-Ulysses Grant, as President of the United fierce denunciations of specificous Albion," States. It is as if a tin soldier, such as whose perfidy consists in agreeing to submit children disport themselves withal, were certain claims to arbitration, and then re- three hundred and eleven by proxy. placed on the top of the column Ven- jecting this arbitration when it is sought to Pigmies will be pigmies still, the perched on derstood to be excluded. Upon this point tors, showing a very favorable condition of

court assured that he will come out of it solution was adopted by a stock vote: with all his demands accepted," and it goes . on to argue that Great Britain should first see whether the Geneva Cenference will allow these consequential damages before Surely if she were to do so, and then should fail to abide by the decision of the arbitraaltogether to submit to arbitration such preposterous demands.

The fact is, that if England had not been for years, and were not now, governed by pigmies, such demands would have ere now been answered at the cannon's mouth. If the spirit of a Pitt or even a Palmerston presided over her councils she would have resented as an insult the bare suggestion of an apology or indemnity. Did not the United States, forsooth, purchase arms, ships and munitions of war in Great Britain-ay, and Pope, Robeson. men too. Did they not procure foreign aid vasily more than the Confederacy? ich they could never have conquered otherwise. Did they not have the markets of the world to purchase from? Because it pleased a section of this vast country to declare another large section in rebellion, in cultification of all American history, was all the world beside to deny us the rights of belligerents. Were we not belligerent enough-who made occupants for half a million of Yankee graves? Or else is the principle to obtain that rebels have no rights-equally civilized, humane and progressive as that other, which once deluged the earth in blood-that heretics have

England, during our war, did nothing more than what all other nations have and will do. No more than was done by this country in the case of Texas the South American republics. Just as well might Germany demand indemnity and constructive damages from America. because the Army of the Loire was armed with, and could not have been armed without, the arms sent from this country, and thus the war was prolonged for six

It was weakness, and folly in Great Britain to listen to any such demands, and if there be in her people a vestige of their former spirit, they will compel their governnt to withdraw from such a posillanistaunch and taithful ally crushed and dis. flames were quickly suppressed. membered without an effort to relieve, and . The stock in the store is all ruined, and a master on her own side of the Ocean, as account of whom it may concern.

# The American Claims.

1. For the destruction of

II. For the destruction of the United States III. For other damages or

out of the destruction of cach class of these vessels. In respect to this item the "case" says it is impossible at

IV. For national expenditures in mursuit of the crui-

ties in respect to our tonnage

cted only at sea, through the Anglo-Con- runs, federate cruisers, with the bope of involving this country in a war with Great Britain. and that the latter ought to in equity reim-

VII. For a prelongation of a civil war.

According to the foregoing statement, so amounts for damages or injuries to persons growing out of the destruction of yes- ty of Edgecombe that have not yet acsels by the Confederate crulsers, the loss in of the war, due to the continued offensive operations of the Confederate privateers afundue promotion, as the proportions of a hundreds of millions—in fact, to fully one- ter the battle of Gettysburg, and interest We knew of some, for instance, during the in subduing the South, say some two thou- award is payable, according to the terms of We knew of some, for instance, during the in subduing the South, say some two that the Washington treaty, are not enumerated in this schedule. The amount of these and capable as captains or colonels, but and extravagant demand, Great Britain claims will vastly increase the American

## LOCAL.

Whereupon great indignation among all Stockholders of this Company was held tary reported that one hundred and eighty-

The President, Col. Atkinson, read the extend it to other claims which were un- annual report of the President and Directhe logic of the Hepald is truly worthy of the Company. An increase of the capital Jesuit Escobar, of illustrious memory, stock of the Company was recommended "No complainant," it says, "ever goes into in this report, whereupon the following re-

Resolved. That the eash capital of this Company should be increased, and that for this purpose the Directors are instructed (if in their discretion it may be deemed advisable) to make an assessment of thirty rejects the arbitration altogether, per cent, on the notes of stockholders held by the Company which were given to secure the payment of the unpaid 80 per cent, of the capital stock; Provided, howtors, she would deserve much more justly ever, that no action under this resolution be the accusation of perfidy than by refusing taken until the Directors shall be theroughly satisfied of their power to make

visions of the charter of the Company. The following Directors were then elected: J. W. Atkinson, C. M. Stedman, T. H. McKoy, I. B. Grainger, F. W. Kerch ner, R. H. Cowan, H. B. Eilers, A. A. Willard, W. A. Cumming, G. W. Williams, A. J. DeRosset, Eli Murray, Robert Hemning, Alex. Sprunt and P. Murphy, New Hanover: T. D. Williams'and J. C. McRac, Cumberland: I. B. Kelly, Duolin, and J. T.

WILMINGTON N. C. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY .- At a meeting of the Directors President of the Company, vice Col. John Norwood. Cashier of the Bank of New Hanover, but will perform the duties of the office until his successor is appointed.

The Company are fortunate, we think, in securing the services of so energetic and thorough a man of business as is Col.

has labored very zealously in its behalf ble occasion letting off his cant about God during the time that he has held the office and liberty and human rights. and now that a press of other business has compelled him to resign it he will leave its affairs in the best of hands.

the store on the corner of Market and In warm weather?) but the great founder selfishly keeping aloof, England had aided doors were burst open and the store found ted, there would have been a balance of the doors and windows, however, caused a power on this side of the water instead of draught, and the ceiling of the place was

Etna, of Hartford, L. H. & T. C. DeRosset, Agents, \$2,000; Imperial, of London, on the question of caste, whose relevancy The World makes the following estimate J. A. Byrne, Agent, \$2,000; and Liver- to the subject no one but himself could in this venal and truckling age, such men of the modest bill handed in to the Geneva pool & London & Globe, Thos. Graine, sec. If Mr. Summer will take a little ad-

\$25,000 on shelves near the fire place, burning 17,900,633 part of the store. Mr. Lehman says that

# INK SPOTS.

Peach calls the rainbow Noah's Arc. A poor spirit is poorer than a poor purse.

Prince of Wales' illness.

An Ohio mother tarred and feathered her daughter.

1,120,795 rational beings.

bring on an overdoze.

A locomotive consumes, on the average, bate for the day.

night some silver-voiced young man came under my window, and sang, "Come where my love lies dreaming." I didn't go: I didn't think it would be correct.

## WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 9. The following names were accidentally

omitted in the list of the Executive Committees which were annou ced a few days, by the heirs. If a compromise is effected

Col. John D. Taylor, Brunswick. W. H. Bernard, Esq., Wilmington. Major J. C. Winder, Associate and Advisory Members.

There are also two names from the councepted, that will be announced as soon as Papers publishing the former list will

President. Prof. W. J. Palmer is to revisit our State in the course of a few weeks.

S. L. FREMONT,

### For the Journal. THE OLD STORY.

My breath reaches up, and sweeps out the grey With a laugh, and a prayer from the o'er-hang-

ing sky.

And the birds and the shadows are asking me

belind the passing trains. Why birds, and why skadows, it means, why, it

This whole divine earth so costatically bright, It means the old story has come, don't you see-Oh! you stupid, delightful old world !- he loves

(From the Washington Patriof.)

In the Senate the annesty bill came up at 1 o'clock. In order to ascertain the disposition of the Senate toward the more such assessment without violating the pro- recent and more liberal bill from the House, Mr. Robertson moved to kay the one on the table, with a view of taking up the other. This was lost by a vote of 38 against 20, every single carpet-bagger who was present ranging himself alongside of the Radical prescriptionists.

and stated that his amendment not only excluded churches from its operations, but

wood mentioned mat, feets, it would reneal all State laws forbid-This led Messrs. Pomeroy and Wilson to promulgate their miscegenation, doctrines. such a liberal frame of mind that he wanted the amnesty bill passed without any amendment, now advocates his colleague's amendment, which he well knows is its death blow. The fact is, this gentleman has had his head turned by visions of the and the meeting of the Republican Convention we may look for him on every possi-

his adhesion to Mr. Sumner's amendment with the one reservation that he would not vote to mix up the races in the churches Not that he had any objection to it .-Oh, no! He thought that either About 45 o'clock yesterday morning fire whites or blacks who objected to it were and smoke were discovered issuing from very silly, (wonder if he goes to church mons treaty. But the present difficulty South Water streets, occupied by Mr. B. of Rhode Island, Roger Williams, was the proves that an incapable and egotistic Lehman as a clothing establishment. The if he (Mr. Anthony) should attempt to repolicy is always tollowed by national alarm was soon given, and the fire strain people from worshipping according to humiliation and disaster. If, instead of steamers were quickly on the spot. The their conscience, he would expect the statue resolution, is fully reported by Cable, together where I should be no better off, being equalof that good man to come over from the with extracts from editorials of the leading New ly a stranger there. Old Hall and rebuke him. Mr. Anthony York journals of yesterday. us to achieve our independence as justice, to be filled with smoke, although there was need not have any alarm on this score. If humanity and her own self-interest dieta- but very little fire visible. The opening of by any miracle the statue of Roger Williams, or of any other of those men of deathless fame who planted the seeds of liberty on this continent, could be warmed a braggart and builying nation eager for soon in a light blaze. About this time the into life, they would, most assuredly, long templated by the government, her spoils. Last year, again, she saw her engines began to throw water and the before this have walked into that Senate Chamber and rebuked, nav, driven, as Christ did the money changers from the Gen. Rausom's case will be considered next Sattemple, the plotters and conspirators who

which they erected. really some observant people see, or im-

though the flames may have originated in Mr. Summer and Mr. Carpenter. The Summer insisted that the Constitution must

When you pay a visit be sere and take a and commenced anew piling up eulogy on stailure. We must therefore make efforts to Pillows, though not belonging to the tution than he, "as I understand it;" human species, come under the head of he repeated, when Carpenter smiled in-Morphine should never be taken to in- sition, although, as upon every other day duce sleep. An overdese is 100 apt to he has spoken, he did not point out one

Joel will soon have his \$3,000,000.

The registration report of Rhode Island shows that the number of births in the the number of deaths 3.23%, or 144 1645

in the southwestern part of Pamlico Sound. Alexander or Hercules.

# TELEGRAPHIC.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10. Another Nevada stage was highwaymaned

NEBRANHA.

NEW YORK

LOUISIANA.

ceiving reinforcements daily, and will doubt-

WASHINGTON.

t'pon Sumner's amendment the Southern

Senators who voted age are as follows: Brown-

low, Clayton, Gilbert, Osborn, Rice, Spencer

and West, Nay-Boreman, Blair Davis,

Goldthwaite, Hamilton, of Texas, Hill, John

or, Norwood, Pool, Robertson, Sawyer and

Stevenson. Flanagan would have voted ave

but paired with Davis. Kellogg didn't vote.

Colfax, in casting the deciding vote, said

that while not concurring in all the features

the amendment, as a whole it met his ac-

ulesence and he should, therefore, record his

vote in the affirmative." So the amendment

VIRGINIA.

It is reported that the schooner Wake, hence

a few days ago for Philadelphia, was cut

through by ice and sunk on Fishing Creek

Shoals. Many norine disasters are apprehend-

MISSOURI.

I wo sleeping cars on the eastern bound Mis-

CABLE DISPATCHES.

The greatest eagerness is manifested for the

Special dispatches from New York and Wash-

gard to the Alabama Claims will be received.

WSHINGTON.

Another Nicaragua Canal expedition is con-

The Senate Election committee discussed the

North Corolina Schatorship without action .-

ILLINOIS.

A broken rail wrecked five cars on the Illinois

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.

Central railroad to-day. The conductor, Chas.

LOUISIANA.

The Congressional Committee have con-

PENNSYLVANIA.

U. S. Evans, State Senator, is dead, thus re-

CABLE DISPATCHES.

prevent an angry recrimination. More dexte

Loans increased two and seven-eighth mil-

millions; deposits increased eight millions:

lions; specie decreased two and three-quarter

The Third Commandment not good

The New York correspondent of the

A well-known doctor of divinity was riding the other day in a street car in com-

many with a triend. He is a positive man,

toward the official, who seemed to be

legal tenders increased trible.

LONDON, Feb. 10.

Blanchard, was killed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

NORFOLK, Jan. 10.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.

London, Feb. 10.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

quantity of stores and artillery.

s capture the city.

side to harass the enemy.

was adopted thus amended.

several Republicans voting as

d from the recent severe storm.

caused by a broken rail.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.

The Investigation Committee has adjourned

Омана, Feb. 10.

Their goldenest gold and silverest sheens,

All this glorious gladness, this shimmer

Notes at the Capitol.

MONDAY, Feb. 5.

Mr. Carpenter then offered his substitute for Mr. Summer's civil rights amendments hat it also applied to institutions which were supported at the public expense. He did not mention that it also, like Mr. Sumner's, applied to every inn, every licensed place of entertainment and all public con-

Georgia, spoke for the first time, and made a very favorable impression. His remarks were brief and incisive. He pointed out provisions in the Summer amendment, showing up its odious features and its unconstitutionality more plainly than has vet been done. Its niter annihilation of almost all of the few rights left to the States was clearly perceived by the analysis of Mr.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Nording marriages between whites and blacks. They wanted all such laws wiped out, and people left to follow their own inclinations. Mr. Wilson, who, a tew weeks ago, felt in Vice President's chair, and between now

Mr. Anthony took the occasion to give in

Mr. Sunmer once more rushed imp the breach with his correspondence. He read letters from the East Indies vice, kindly meant, he will be warned in time; men as cultivated, as brilliant, agine they see, premonitory symptoms of and it will be better for him, and most midoubtedly much better for the negroes, cloded their investigation and will leave to-There was quite an arousing, and at morrow evening for Washington,

this way. All is, however, but specif. Massachusetts Schafor wanted the Wisconsin Senator to go over to the Democratic party. The Wisconsin Senator refused to go; neither would be go for the Summer amendment, unless it was relieved of its unconstitutional features. Summer said Carpenter had styled the Declaration of Independence a revolutionary pronunciamento. Carpenter said, "So he had, and "ciated with Marcer, was fined \$500 and three how much I should pay, drawing forth my what else was it? yet he gloried an it." - + years. be interpreted by the Declaration of Independence. Carpenter said that was all oosh. Summer shook his fist at Carpenter and said " Don't you deride, the Diclara- The steamer Electra and the ship Dehelesan tion of Independence." Carpender went collaied in the channel to-day. The Electra

ack at him and said, "Don't you violate foundered with the captain and seventeen perthe Constitution." Summer said "Never:" Carpenter said "Never:" and then every-one else laughed, and then Carpenter laughed, any attempt to settle the Alabama claims beand then Summer looked storner than ever, fore the Geneva board of arbitration will be a that no man was more leval to the Constirous negotiations may settle all disturbances." credulously. Then he sat down, with the NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. air of a man who has vananished all oppoclause in the Constitution under which his bill could be justified. This closed the de-

The Marshaltown (Iowa) Times says: Messrs. Boardman and Woodbury will visit New York soon in the interest of Rev. Jucl Boston Journal fells the following amusing man's doing certain kinds of honest labor Edwards, looking after the \$82,000,000 estate, which is located mostly in New York city, and was originally leased for ninety-nine years, which has just expired, by Robert Edwards, the great grandfather of our and resents an insult quite vehemently .friend Joel. The vast estate, equal to a Earnestly engaged in conversation, he principality, falls to Joel and thirty-four handed the conductor a ticket as he came other heirs. It is the opinion of those actor collect the fare. The conductor did not quainted with the facts in the case that it is | move on. As he remained studying the viduals who came under my hand had any

said to the doctor: "This may be all very well, but the State during the year 1871 was 5,215, or 30 ticket is no good on this line." "What's to my hotel. But I was not done yet. As less than in 1869; the number of marrithe reason it's no good, I should like to I was brushing my hat a young dandified ages 2,362, or 73 more than in 1869; and know?" said the testy doctor, "it's one of than in 1869. During the state there were the said the condition of the said the condition of the way say the least, somewhat surprised was at Point sabel, and the real firing had

The noblest thing on earth is the man and the conductor read; "Thou shalt not on no ceremony, I snatched it from his was thunder. who rises to the dignity of self-mastery.— take the name of the Lord thy God in The man who can refuse indulgence to a vain. An explosion followed—amid clamoring desire; can hold the craying ap- which the doctor paid his fare and left the Without stopping to reply other than by Game is very plentiful at Ocracoke and petite ungratified, and can say to the using car. He has concluded to keep his reached the passion: "Peace—be still is a hero above ligious cards in one pocket and his car door, he tumbled rather than ran down."

The Williamston Expositor has sustickets in another.

"Is this seat engaged, sir?" I glanced up from the paper I was readng and met the smiling regard of a geniallooking gentleman in the prime of life.

A Traveler's Story.

"It is not, sir." "With your permission, then," as seated himself beside me. Six Western botho trains have arrived at The train had already started, and pre-Rawling's Station and have been on the road sently the conductor made his appearance twenty-two days from Omaha. The passencollecting the tickets. Reaching us, he degers lived on crackers and cheese. They had tached the appropriate coupons from our an indignation meeting. The snow closed in tickets, handing back the remainder with

the usual "checks." "Pardon me," said my companion, "but I perceive you place your ticket in your NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

"Yes. "It is unwise, unsafe.

"Why do you consider it so?" I in-A Heraki special from Quebec says that the quired, with curiosity, returning the wallet eport of the treaty separation between the Doto my pocket. ainion of Ganada and Great Britain is un-"Suppose through carelessness, or we may say accident, your wallet is lost-your pocket may be picked, for instance."

"Your money and ticket are both gone. The following advices from Matamoras have Probably you do not appreciate the manifold beauties of such a position. I do not The revolutionists under Gen. Quirra, capthink it possible except by experience." ured S. acategas on the 30th ult., with a large "It would certainly be an undesirable

situation. I can see that clearly enough. Gen. Trevino with 3,000 revolutionists ad-Pardon the question naturally suggestedanced on San Louis Potosi. Gen Richa entered were you ever so placed. that city on the 29th with 600 reinforcements "Once; only once, before Trevino could reach there. Trevino is

"How is that?" "You wish to profit by my experience? Well, I don't know that I mind telling you A portion of Cortinastroops are expected here the story. It may serve to amuse you, if

to-night, while that chieftain will remain out. nothing more. It occurred a number of years ago, and of no consequence. I had taken the early express train, and being somewhat tired and altogether sleepy, had stretched myself upon a seat for as comfortable a nap as circumstances would permit. I slept soundly, for I could in those days sleep well almost anywhere, and did not awaken until the conductor came for my ticket. The essential piece of pasteboard could not be found. I was positive I had purchased a ticket; indeed, I remembered distinctly having shown it to the baggage clerk at the time

The conductor grew impatient, passed to the other end of the car and returned to I had made the discovery that my pocket-book had been picked, and in proof of my story showed him my baggage The amnesty bill failed, all the Democrats check.

much you are aware that a virtuous conductor takes no man's word; in fact, all men have designs upon the company's dividends except himself. It was perfectly natural, therefore, that the faithful steward in question should say:

know that it belongs to you? I will take the money for your fare or stop the train and put you off, just as you choose." What could I do? Protestations amounted to nothing, and my fellow-passengers, with the usual tendency of humanity to sour and Pacific train ran off the track and 20 trample upon a fallen man, showed clearly persons hart, none fatally. The needent was by their looks and expressions they thought

why should not 1 pay mine? Few men would ever see heaven if judgment was rendered by a jury-except themselves. My search for the lost ticket had brought to light about a dollar and eighty cents .latest news from America. Everybody is anx- This I told the conductor was every cent I ions to hearn how the action of England in re- had about me. He said it was about fifty cents short of the usual fare to Lauderdale city, but that he would pass me through for ngton to the press here, and private telegrams it rather than stop the train. From Lauto business houses, are posted on 'Change as derdale, a city of much importance, I could soon as received, and the bulletles are surround- write to my partner for money. It would certainly be as well as to tramp ten or Yesterday's debate in the Senate on Edmond's twelve miles back to the city I had left, and

> In due time I found myself at Lauderdale; went to the best botel; telegraphed for money, and wrote an explanatory letter to my partner. This business attended to, I sallied out to see what sort of a place Lauderdale city might be. There was nothing to do but amuse myself as best I could until the money should come ; so I determined to make the most of my voluntary holiday. As I strolled leisurely up the main street a newsboy darted out of a pa-

per office, crying A motion will be made early next in the Sen-" Daily Banner-extra edition-all about ate to take up the House Amnesty bill and press , the murder-great accident on the Eif to a core clear of amendments, when its road," etc., etc. " Have an extra? friends feel sure it will secure the necessary two I took the sheet and thrust my hand in

my pocket for the money without a moment's thought. You may imagine my feelings when compelled to return that two penny bit of paper to the boy, with the muttered excuse that I had no change, and the utter contemptuous expression on the boy's face as he received it! I immediately stepped into the office of the Daily Banner and wrote a paragph of my recent mishap, taking care to make it as amusing as possible. When complete 1 handed it to the clerk. He read it, laughed, and took it into the private office. Coming back a few minutes after, he told the bookkeeper to give me fifty cents. It was not much, but more than I expected. Well, I continued my walk until I finally reached the end of the street which terminates at the S- river, here spanned by a long covered bridge. I crossed the bridge and was surprised to see upon reaching the op-Marcer, defaulting city treasurer, has been posite side that I would be required to pay sentenced to \$300,000 (?) fine, and five years sol- toll. A young girl came to the door of the trary confinement at hard labor. Terkes, asso- little office as 1 stepped up and inquired

> solitary shinplaster. 'O,' said she, with a smile and a slight blush, we do not charge ministers any-

It was not a bad joke, but I surpressed the laugh that rose to my lips and thanking her for the consideration shown to the clergy, I turned about and retraced my steps to the hotel, not without slight twinges of conscience for allowing the mistake to pass and taking the advantage of it.

My first duty next morning was to seek

pleasant little shop at no great distance from the hotel in my walk the previous day. Thinking that I should do no better by looking further, I repaired to that. There Journal of Commerce an account of was in attendance a boy about twelve years "heavy guns" in the direction of the ocean of age, who stated that his father, the pro- from Pamlico sound. prietor of the shop, had gone to a neighboring city, and would not return before tinuous "claps" or "peals" of thunder: noon. Without any hesitation I asked for the loan of a razor, and proceeded to operate on myself. While thus occupied, the pressing great dissatisfaction on learning now it stood. Now, although I am a proud man, I am not, thank God, cursed with that species of vanity which prevents a was an opportunity afforded me to at least earn the price of my breakfast. I took advantage of it. Told the first man who en tered after I had completed shaving myself I would shave him. I did so. In fact, I did quite a brisk business for a couple of hours; and if any of the unfortunate indionly a question of time as to its realization sticket, the doctor's attention was attracted doubt of my fitness for the business they certainly expressed none. At the expirahighly interested in the car ticket. He tion of this time I began to think I had ead it, smiled, shook his head, and finally done sufficient, and feeling rather hungry, done sufficient, and feeling rather hungry, having had no breakfast, I divided the proceeds with the boy and prepared to return specamen of humanity came in. Resolved | lar peals of thunder during the Summe your own tickets; I bought it this morn- that he should be the list, I went to work morning.

preme Court, being an invoice displayed and the passengers. This is very good advice, to see him deliberately produce my own the passengers. This is very good advice, to see him deliberately produce my own the pass you over this line; pocket-book—the one I had lost. Standing moras, Two is believed for several hours it Without stopping to reply other than by

neither hat nor coat, I followed-the pocket-book in my hand. We measured off considerable ground in a short space of time. On, on. It was an exciting chase. Men, boys, and dogs, joined the pursuit the cries of stop thief growing louder and increasing. What an uproar there was. Suddenly came a flash of light, sharp and vivid for an instant, then utter darkness. A policeman, mistaking me for the thief. and gently tapped me upon the head, as their custom is, and with the usual result the thief escaped, and I, the victim, was apprehended. My appearance told heavily against me; but my story being fully corroborated by the boy at the barber-shop, I

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Upon examining the wallet I found my own money intact, and about one hundred and thirty dollars besides. That is all the

"Not a bad speculation after all," said I as he concluded. "Well, perhaps so. No, it was not; but still my advice holds good. Never place a

# John on the Rail.

A Bohemian of the most reckless type, sends his experiences, in Rochester, to a New York city paper

railway ticket in your wallet.'

"I did not find the luxuriant cuss who stole my watch on the Bleecker street cars in Syracuse, and hearing that an awful mean-looking fellow had been seen in Rochester, I went there. The watch was one of Juggernaut's make, and I wanted it. On the way to the depot, in Syracuse, a real nice little lap-dog jumped over a fence and sprang at me. He weighed more than \$10 worth of coal, at June prices, and as I gazed down his mouth, I thought of Jonah. He remarked to me, Bow, wow, wow, and I said to him, in a pacifying way, 'Nice Teaser, pretty little Teaser; but a lady shouted, 'Rover, Rover-here Rover,' and he left me. Then she quietly informed me

that I needn't be frightened; the dog had his dinner, and wan't hungry. "I got into the cars and took a seat in uxtaposition to a female. That female's face was a perfect insurance company for her-it insured her against ever getting married to anything but a blind man. Hemouth looked like a crack in a dried lemon, and there was no more expression in her face than there is in a spinal column of a cup of cold custard. She appeared as if she had been through one famine and had got about two-thirds through another. She was old enough to be great-grandmother to Mary that had the little lamb. She was chewing prize pop-corn, and carried in her hand yellow rose, while a band-box and a cotton umbrella nestled sweetly by her side, 1 couldn't guess whether she was on a mission of charity or going West to a saw-mill.

was full of curiosity to hear her speak, so "The check is all right; but how do I "The exigencies of the times require great circumspection in a person who is

traveling." Says she, "What ?" Says I, "The orb of day shines resplendent in the blue vault above. She hitched around uneasy like-then she raised her umbrella and said, "I don't want none of your saas-git out," and 1 me a sneaking rogue, who would steal a

passage if he could. They paid money, Then I took a seat alongside of a male fellow, who looked like the ghost of Hamlet lengthened out. He was a stately cuss. Said I. " Mister, did you ever sec a camel-leopard ?" I said camel-leopard because

t is a pious animal and it never eats any

grass without getting down on its knees .-He said he hadn't seen a camel-leopard.-Then I said, "Do you chew?" He said, "No, sir. Then I said, "How sweet is nature?" He took this for a conumdram, and said, "he didn't know." Then he said he was deeply interested in the history of a great

nan. "Alas!" he exclaimed, " we have I told him I knew one : "the man that made my cooking stove was a great man." Then he asked me " would I read?"

Says I, "What you got?" He replied, "Watt's Hymns, Reveries by Moonlight and How to Spend the Sabbath. I said, "None of them for Hannah," but if he had got an unabridged business dic-

tionary of New York I would take a little When we got to Rochester I called for a bowl of bean soup. It ought to be called bean soup. I send you the recipe for making it: "Take a lot of water, wash it well, and boil it until it is brown on both sides; then very carefully pour one bean into it and let it simmer. If it won't simmer, pour in water until it does simmer. When the bean begins to get restless, sweeten with salt, then put it up in air-

chuck them overboard, and the some is Then he said, "Young man, look at these gray hairs." I told him I saw them, and when a man got as old as he was, he ought to dyc. Said I, "You needn't think those hairs are any sign of wisdom; it's only a sign that

tight cans, bitch each can to a brick, and

your system lacks iron:" and I advised him to go home and swallow a crowbar. He took this for mony, and what little entente cordiale there was between us was spilled. It turned out that he was chanlain to a base ball club.

Genesee Falls are at Rochester. Sam Patch made his last jump there. His jump down was a success, but his jump up was a failure, because he has never riz. I be a fellow that I could tell to a quart how much water fell over the falls in a year. He bet, and I said two pints to a quart, I won the bet. They settle coffee with codfish skins, but they settle Rochester with men and women. The only original settler who is living died a few years ago .-Rochester is celebrated for its fine turnouts. I saw a very fine turnout to-day-a wagon upset and spilled a lot of women. Next Sunday will be very generally observed here as the Sabbath. It is not kept wholly. Remember me to the piece-makers. No

### some knight of the razor. I had noticed a cards. "Heavy Guns"-Thunder, &c.

MR. EDITOR: I noticed in the Newtiern Were not these apparent "guns" con-

They are not unfrequently very similar along the sea coast. I remember a case in point in 1845, in customers began to present themselves, ex- Texas, when the famous "Army of Occupation" was assembling at Corpus Christi, in August, of that year.

The Second Dragoons, under Col. Twigg. (afterwards General) were at an early hour in the morning crossing the "Nueces" simply because they are not genteel. Here river, about thirty or forty miles from its mouth, where, as they all thought, they heard distinct and heavy peals of artillery in the direction of Corpus Christi, on the coast. The Colonel immediately detached a light company to move forward at a rapid pace, reconnoiter, and ascertain the cause of the firing, and the strength of the Mexican forces-(as it was expected Gen. Ampudia was advancing from the Rio Grande. and he knew that Gen. Taylor had but two regiments of infantry and Bragg's battery to oppose him.) When the light company arrived on the high bluff that overlooks the plains of Corpbs Christi, the sun came our -clouds cleared away, and the firing had ceased-and it was only repeated as regu-

There is a strange similarity in these

sounds, sometimes.

the stairs into the street. Waiting for pended,

ARS per annum: ONE DOLLAR for six months.

equimination Journal.

We do not detract from Gen. Grant's merits as a soldier, though there can be no doubt that the pithy truth attered by Gen. Hampton (that "he was fortunate in rising to the surface at a time when the resources of the Confederacy were exhausted") explains much of that success which is sometimes misnomered "skill." After Appomattex, he occupied a vantage ground in the eyes of the whole country, South and North, to have forfeited which, as he has ingloriously done, argues a degrée of folly and imbecility that are positively criminal. For a while, before foolish visions of political ambiton entered into and distempered his mind, he seemed the magnanimous victor, auxious to calm the agitated pas sions of the people, and to restore peace to a convulsed land. On his tonr through the South, soon after the surrender, he impressed us all with what had the aspect of dignity, but has proven to be a sullen obstinacy, and with what appeared modesty, but turns out to have been vacuity, while his report on the condition and disposition

speak of the malignant crusade which he has waged, since his accession to civic power, against the white people of the South. It is a warfare which withers all his previously acquired laurels in the field, for it is a blow struck by a mailed hand upon the Baltimore Gazette, writing under date of body of a prostrate foe,-the cowardly and brutal blow of insolent power upon de-The Committee on Privileges and Electifenceless weakness. Let it pass into his tions have not yet voted upon the case of | tory, to point some future moral, and to

literary culture or colloquial capacity, his congrisations are little and low, and his style of composition inclegant and common. A minority report will be made by Sena- A dawdler at places of fashionable dissipator Thurman, signed by himself, Logan tion, during a great part of each year, he and Hill, which, however, unlike that of devotes far more attention to the points of a racer than to points of statesmanship or engthy debate in the Senate, perhaps more | diplomacy, and has a keener discrimination than that of Ames, from Mississippi, whose as to the aroma of a cigar, than on any question of national polity. But as if it were not enough that he is malignant and vulgar, recent developments brand him as also corrupt. He has signalized his office by a systematic receipt of largess, which, in the stern old Republican days of the coun-

United States, is disgraceful to the govern-

speaking of Monday's proceedings in the protestations of a desire for civil reform on vessels and property belonging ais lips, his henchmen in Congress resist to the Government of the and obstruct it

New York Herald are, with a few excep-

WILMINGTON LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY .- An adjourned meeting of the two shares were represented in-person, and

The meeting then adjourned. The newly elected Directors will meet at the office of the company, for organization.

of the Wilmington North Carolina Life. Insurance Company, held on Friday eyening, Col. Robert H. Cowan was elected W. Atkinson, late incumbrent, who deretary was not held then but the office will be filled in a short time. Mr. S. D. Wallace, for some time past filling that office, has resigned it to assume the position of

The retiring President, Col. Atkinson,

THE FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .-

she may yet find that she has given herself will probably be appraised and sold, for have piece by piece leveled the fair fabric It was insured for \$6,000, as follows:

The brigin of the five is a complete mys- as he, have, by giving up their minds entery. It broke out among a pile of goods, tirely to one idea, drifted into insanity, and these, a window near at hand and the insanity now in the Massacusetts Senator, ceiling overhead, and badly scorching every Let him ease up a little in this negrophobia. there was but very little fire left in the fireplace, when he closed for the night, altimes somewhat excited, collegey between

A bad sign-to sign another man's name Tennyson is writing a poem on the

When is a clock on the stairs dangerous?

Artenus Ward once said: The other